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Cycling Classic Starts Here Saturday

Vic Browne, who recently created a new Perth-Sydney cycling record, a former Olympic and Empire Games rider and Australian Championship winners will be among the 100 cyclists riding in a sixty mile race which starts from the Esplanade, Altona, this Saturday, June 21.

It will start from near Logan Reserve at 12.45 p.m. and return to the same spot for the finish at about 3.45 p.m.

From the Esplanade the riders will travel along Queen Street to Aviation Road, Laverton, do four laps of a 12½ mile circuit around Sneydes Road, Geelong Road, Duncans Road and Aviation Road before returning to Altona.

Programmes available at the start will give spectators details of the race and help them identify the riders.

Entrants to arouse interest include Vic Browne, *Ian Stringer, Hilton Clarke,* Kevin Brislin, Tony Kelliher and Graham Rowley.

Vic Browne, who lives in Monteith Street, Altona North, was recently much in the news when he broke the Perth-Sydney record made in the 1930's by Sir Hubert Opperman. Browne also is an Austral Wheel race winner.

Stringer recently teamed with Barry Waddell to win the Melbourne six day race and last year finished second to Waddell in the Sun Tour. He is a former Australian Pursuit champion.

As a youngster Stringer was both Victorian and Australian schoolboy champion and holds the distinction of being the youngest rider in the world to win a major six day race.

Clarke has represented Australia at Olympic and Empire games. He is the reigning Victorian five mile champion.

Brislin was a prolific winner as an amateur before he turned professional last year.

Rowley and Kelliher have impressive records. In the opening race this season, the "Chalmers Watt Memorial", they finished first and second.

Saturday's race, promoted by the Williamstown and Newport District Cycling Club, has received solid support from the trades people of Altona.

Six members of the Williamstown Club will be racing — Tom Reynolds, Colin and Tony Robson, Bill Groome, Ian Salter and Wal O'Brien.

Last week-end the club conducted a three day tour. Wayne Wallace won by 30 seconds from Wal O'Brien.

Results were:

1st — W. Wallace, 8 hours 36 mins. 14 secs.

2nd — W. O'Brien, 30 seconds behind winner.

3rd — I. Salter, 14 min. 14 seconds behind winner.

ROSS FORD VICE-CAPTAIN OF STATE HOCKEY TEAM

Eighteen year old Ross Ford was recently selected as vice-captain of the Victorian Colts hockey team.

This is the third year running he has been chosen a member of this team for players under 21 years of age.

The Colts will be playing in Sydney from July 26 to August 1.

For many years Ross played with the Altona club but is now a member of a Melbourne Cricket Club hockey team.

He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ford of Blyth Street, Altona.

WELL KNOWN CLUB ADMINISTRATOR DIES

Robert A. Rose of 4 Linden Street, Laverton, died in Werribee Hospital on *Saturday last at the age of 52 years.*

Mr. Rose was a man of many interests but he will chiefly be remembered for his association with the Altona R.S.L. and for his creative activity in local and Australian dart circles. He also served terms as secretary and president of the Altona Football Club.

Prior to the second World War Mr. Rose obtained a pilot's licence on an Air League scholarship.

During the war he served with the 23 Line of Communications Signals (Air Wireless Warning Company) in New Guinea.

At wars end he continued with the Victorian Air League and later joined the C.M.F. Royal Melbourne Regiment.

For some time he was secretary of the Victorian Model Aircraft Association and an associated activity the National Model Flying Association.

Mr. Rose was an active member of the R.S.L. which he joined more than 20 years ago and for the last two years was president of the Altona Branch.

He was a foundation member of the Altona Darts League now the Western Suburbs Darts Association and was its secretary for five years.

He was foundation president of the Victorian Darts Association, a position he resigned from to become the Association secretary — a position he held until his death.

He was honoured with life memberships of the V.D.A. and the W.S.D.A:

Mr. Rose was also a state representative to the Australian Darts Council from 1964-1969 and for the past two years had been president of the Council.

He was indeed a man for all seasons with an untiring interest in all in which he was associated.

He was employed by B. F. Goodrich Chemical Ltd. of Altona.

Mr. Rose is survived by his widow and two children Robyne and Bruce.

The funeral was held at the Western Suburbs Crematorium this afternoon.

Teachers College for Western Suburbs

A Teachers' College is to be built in the western suburbs advises the Hon. A. W. Knight, Member for Melbourne West Province of the Legislative Council.

And he has said he will pursue the matter to obtain it as soon as possible.

Mr. Knight said he received the following information from the Minister of Education concerning the building of a Teachers' College in the western suburbs —

"The Minister has informed me that no decision has been made on this matter but the possibility of establishing a Teachers' College in the Western Suburbs is regarded as an important aspect of planning for the extension of the facilities for training teachers".

Mr. Knight added "I am pleased to receive this advice from the Minister as it now makes it definite that the Department intends building a College in the Western Suburbs in the near future".

"You can rest assured that I will pursue this matter with my colleagues to try and obtain this Teacher Training College in the near future".

SOUTH LAVERTON SAYS STRONG MILITANT ACTION IF FENCE BUILT

"Should there be any attempt to build the proposed fences along the Geelong Highway they would be met with strong militant action", said a Laverton resident at the public meeting held at Laverton last Thursday.

The meeting was held to discuss the Country Roads Board Plans to erect fences along the Highway between the Aviation Road Overpass and where the Highway passes over the Geelong-Laverton railway line.

The resident, a Mr. Ferry, also said "A deputation should be formed to meet Mr. O'Connel of the C.R.B. as soon as possible".

"We must have a pedestrian crossing erected prior to any fence", added Mr. Ferry.

Chairman of the meeting Mr. L. Smith said, "We *feel that we cannot fight* the C.R.B. regarding the fences, but it is apparent that the feeling of this meeting indicates that the residents in the south do

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DIFFERENT FORMAT FOR EDUCATION WEEK OPENING

The programme for the Sunday afternoon opening of Altona Community Education Week will be different from last year but will be none the less spectacular and of interest said Cr. Pat Lynch at the meeting of the Altona City Council last week.

He announced that the committee which has been discussing the observance *of Education Week 1969 and* co-ordinating activities has adopted a programme for Sunday, August 10.

Once again the Minister for Education, Mr. L. H. S. Thompson, will officially open the proceedings.

Modified athletics will be presented by primary and secondary students including relay races for all school classes, boys and girls, and volley ball and basket ball will be demonstrated.

The programme will start at 2 p.m. and be officially opened at 2.45 p.m.

Activities during the week include drama festivals for secondary students conducted by the Altona Drama Group in the Civic Hall on the Monday and Tuesday nights.

The Civic Hall will also be the venue for the public speaking session organised by Altona Apex Club for secondary students.

Arrangements are progressing for an Open Forum on the Thursday night. A competent moderator is available and invitations have been sent to gifted speakers.

Open days at the various schools have been co-ordinated.

As a prelude to Education Week, Altona North High School will be presenting probably a four night season of the musical comedy "Oklahoma" in the new Altona North Technical School Assembly Hall commencing August 6.

Music festivals will again be conducted in Mount St. *Joseph's Assembly Hall.* Monday, August 4 to be the primary school festival under the direction of Mr. J. Rutherford, Principal of Altona West Primary School. The post primary schools will be heard on Tuesday, August 5.

SUE WOOD DANCES LEAD IN SWAN LAKE

Sue Wood of Seaholme will be dancing the main role of Odette-Odile in the Australian National Theatre's presentation of "Swan Lake" at the Princess Theatre early in July.

The original costumes of Miss Anne Church will be used in this spectacular production reproduced by William Carse, who will also dance Prince Siegfried.

Harold Badger, Director of the Melba Conservatorium of Music, will lead the orchestra.

The ballet is under the direction of Jean Alexander.

Sue will perform for each of the four nights of the season, July 2 to 5, but will not dance at the matinee.

Tickets are available from the theatre, Myers, Hotel Australia or Melbourne Sports Depot.

Special concessions are available to groups from schools.

Pensioners half price to all performances.

FOOTBALL WEEKEND MATCHES

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Open Age:
West Newport v. Altona
Central Altona v. Newport

Under 16:
Altona P. v. Altona Gold.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22
Under 18:
Altona v. Central Altona

Drummers at Work

Some of the Junior Bandsmen of the Altona East State School Drum Band play for their fellow pupils as they march from assembly into school.

This band has grown from one kettle drum played by a girl in 1960 to a full sized band of nearly 40 instruments.

Expert coaching has moulded the boys and their instruments into an effective and talented team of musicians. As the band has grown so has its reputation.

The band has performed at District Athletics meetings for a number of years and since 1966 during Education Week had led the parade of schools along Pier Street.

They also are becoming known in other areas, having been invited to *play at Maidstone* and the Sunshine District Sports.

EDITORIAL

CHARITY VOTE

The Altona City annual charity vote has been approved. The amount is $1,000 and the allocation very much on the lines of "as per previous year".

All the recipient charities are most worthy, though it is hard to justify the inclusion of some and the exclusion or virtual exclusion of others.

The total amount represents about four cents each for every person in Altona and for charities operating outside Altona one cent per person is allocated. About three quarters of the grant is for local charity.

Too much should not be made of the apparent smallness of the grant. It compares favourably with other municipalities. The use of the grant is now far removed from its original purpose. Once it was for urgent needs arising from time to time in a municipality. Now it has become in most cases a token distribution. And this is how it should be. The needs of those in distress or need should be met by the compassion of the community. Ideally it is for each individual to decide how he himself will meet the needs of others.

And this particularly so in Altona. In other municipalities there may be an impersonal community chest, or in others importunate Door Knocks. It is different in Altona.

Here each individual has the right to decide for himself without any outside pressure whether he will give and how much he will give. It is an ideal situation but with obvious danger.

The privilege so granted to Altona citizens is also a great responsibility.

We have every reason to know the spirit of compassion is alive in the hearts of many Altona people.

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INNELLA — RUBY WEDDING

Photo by courtesy Sullivan Studios — 49-2919.

Mr. Michael Innella holds the tray of almonds as his bride, the former Carolann Ruby, hands out the symbolic gifts to guests after their marriage on June 7 at St. Mary's Church, Altona.

The bride, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ruby of Misten Avenue, Altona North, wore a gown of re-embroidered lace. The high mandarin neckline was edged with guipure lace and the long sleeves were frilled around the wrist. Her full length veil was held in place by ribbon loops and she carried frangipanis.

Bridesmaids were Susan Chisholm, Robyn Geisler and Joye Hughes. They wore aqua striped voile.

Train bearer was Carol Innella (groom's sister) and ring bearer was Shane Tregear (bride's cousin).

The bridegroom is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Innella of Brunswick. He was attended by Antonio Innella (groom's uncle), Victor Davey and Peter Innella (groom's brother).

The reception for 160 guests was held at the Mariana Hall, Sunshine.

The couple are honeymooning on a caravan trip to Brisbane.

Altona Branch R.S.L. Activities

Members are asked to support the working bee this Sunday, June 22, for a general clean up of the premises.

A Cabaret dance for members will be held on Saturday, June 28.

On Friday, July 11, a Sports Night, will be held at the Corporals Club, Laverton. Starting at 8 p.m. members are asked to make this night a success.

KOORINGAL GOLF CLUB ASSOCIATES

JUNE 17 — 18-HOLE

STROKE

"A" Grade:
Mrs. J. Parkinson (20) 69 nett on c/b from Mrs. O. Howe (23).

"B" Grade:
Mrs. P. Boden (29) 69 nett.

"C" Grade:
Mrs. C. De Rose (33) 66 nett.

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L. A. ANNUAL MEETING

The Local Association of Guides and Brownies are holding their annual meeting on Thursday, June 19 at 7.45 p.m. in the Guide Hall, Civic Parade, Altona.

Guest speaker will be Mr. A. Tan. At the last meeting, elections were held and the office bearers for the ensuing twelve months are as follows:

President: Mrs. J. Saunders; Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Rosling, Mrs. Bulmer; Secretary: Mrs. R. Faichney; Treasurer: Mrs. E. Andrew.

STREET STALL FOR SPASTIC RELIEF

The Altona Spastic Relief Association are conducting a street stall in Pier Street this Saturday morning, June 21.

Any person who has any saleable goods they would care to donate and would like them picked up should ring 398-2730. The goods could also be left at Mrs. Linda Oakes, 9 Upton St., phone 398-1138.

J. J. GINIFER RE-ENDORSED

Mr. Jack Ginifer has received A.L.P. re-endorsement for the State Assembly seat of Deer Park.

He was first elected to the then new seat of Deer Park in April, 1967.

Prior to that for several months he was the member for the old Assembly seat of Grant which did include the whole of Altona.

He was elected to Grant following the death of Mr. Roy Crick.

Mr. Ginifer was an Altona councillor for 8½ years.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Ladies Auxiliary of the 4th Altona Scouts will meet on Friday, June 27, at 8 p.m. at 19 Maidstone Street, Altona.

All mothers of cubs and scouts are welcome to attend.

CRAZY WHIST RESULTS

The results of the last 2 weeks of crazy whist played at the Altona R.S.L. club are:

1st Week:
Highest — Muriel Hansen.
Lowest — Maude Mills.
Special effort — Elsie Locke.

2nd Week:
Lowest — Muriel Hansen.
Highest and special effort — Elsie Locke.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY LEVEE

His Worship the Mayor, Cr. W. L. J. Crofts, JP, in company of the Town Clerk, Mr. J. W. Waters, attended the Queen's Birthday Levee at Parliament House on Friday morning last.

His Excellency the Governor received their hand shakes in token of Birthday Greetings for Her Majesty.

The Mayor says the function was quite impressive. His Excellency with State and other leaders was assembled in Queen's Hall and received hand shakes from several hundred gentlemen who filed past him. Each person was introduced and His Excellency had a word for each. The function was quite colourful in that all gentlemen entitled to wear uniforms, robes and decorations did so. Local Government representatives along with University representatives were received after the Judiciary and Consular Corp. had been received.

RELIEVING RELIEVER

Mr. Frank Brennan is relieving manager at the Commonwealth Bank for the next two weeks whilst relieving manager Mr. Gordon Waterson is on leave.

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HALE AND HEARTY

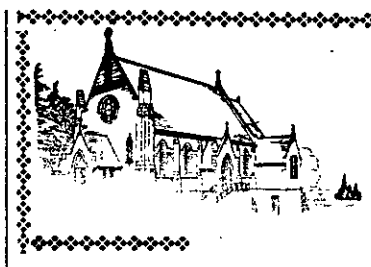
Mr. Tom Hope, Senior Hall Keeper at the Civic Offices, has returned to duty after a short stay in hospital. Mr. Mick Thomas, Hall Keeper, who fractured a wrist through a fall whilst on duty has remained on duty.

CITY DEBUTANTE BALL

The Town Clerk advises that Ball tickets have been allocated for the First City Debutante Ball which will be held on July 4, 1969.

The Mayor and Mayoress will receive the Debutantes and in the official party will be The Hon. A. W. Knight, MLC, and Mrs. Knight, together with the Mayors and Mayoresses of the Cities of Williamstown, Footscray and Broadmeadows.

Mr. Waters requests that tickets be paid for within the week. Table No. will be quoted when the receipt is given.



Church Notices

BAPTIST

Sargood Street, Altona

Cordially welcomes you to all meetings.

Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Communion: First Sunday morning and Third Sunday evening.

11.30 a.m.: Junior Christian Endeavour.

2.30 p.m.: Intermediate Christian Endeavour.

7 p.m.: Evening Service.

Minister—Pastor R. J. Reynolds, 62 Blyth Street, Altona.

Telephone: 398 2829

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
Railway Street, Altona

Masses

Sundays: 7.30, 9 and 10.30 a.m.

Holy Days: 7, 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

First Fridays: 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Confessions

Saturdays: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Eve of Holy Days: 7 p.m.

Eve of First Fridays: 7 p.m.

First Friday (Maltese): 4 and 5.30 p.m.

Rev. Father J. Nooney, P.P.
Rev. Father M. Kelleher.

St. Mary's Presbytery, Railway Street, Altona. Telephone 398 2964.

St. Joseph's Convent, Sargood Street, Altona. Telephone 398 2686.

Queen of Peace
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Masses

Sunday: 7.30 a.m.; 9.45 a.m.; 5.00 p.m.

Weekdays:
Monday, 10.30 a.m.;
Wednesday, 4.30 p.m.;
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.;
Friday, 6.15 p.m.;
Saturday, 8.00 a.m.

Confessions: Before and after Mass.

Fr. V. Rubeo, 21 Ulm Street, Laverton — 399 1620

St. Leo's
Corner Mason Street and Fourth Avenue, Altona North

Masses

Sunday: 7.30, 9, 10, 11 a.m., and 6 p.m.

Confessions

Saturday: 10 a.m., and 7 p.m.

Rev. Father J. Kierce, P.P., Rev. Father M. Sultana, Rev. Father G. Calleja, St. Leo's Presbytery, 315 Mason St., Altona North, 3025.

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND

St. Eanswythe's
Queen Street, Altona

Sunday Services

8 a.m.: Holy Communion.

9.30 a.m.: Holy Communion (first, third and fifth Sundays). Matins (second and fourth Sundays).

7 p.m.: Evensong.

Sunday School

Sundays at 9.30 a.m.

VICAR — The Rev. John Lawley, The Vicarage, 7 Bent Street, Altona.

Telephone: 398 1005

St. Clements

First Sunday in the month: Family Service.

VICAR — Rev. Eric Weber, St. Thomas' Church, Werribee.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

St. Luke's

Cnr. Blackshaws and Millers Roads, Altona North

Holy Eucharist

Sunday: 9.30 a.m.

Sunday School: 9.30 a.m.

VICAR — The Rev. Alan Baxter, 408 Blackshaws Rd., Altona North

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Seves Street, Altona

Sunday

Sunday School: 9.45 a.m.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.: Divine Worship.

Cnr. Marion Street and Sixth Avenue, Altona North

Sunday

11 a.m.: Divine Worship.

Goble Street, Laverton

(Held in Church of England Hall, Goble Street, Laverton.)

3 p.m.: Divine Worship.

MINISTER — Rev. A. D. McGregor, 61 Synott Street, Werribee.

Telephone: Werribee 116

PRESBYTERIAN

241 Civic Parade, Altona

Sunday Services

9.15 a.m. Young Church and Worship.

Minister Rev. Athol J. Ridgway, The Manse, 9 Lindwood Avenue, Atona. Telephone 398-1591.

9 Paringa Road, Altona North

11 a.m.: Worship Service.

League of Young Worshippers share in the Worship from 11 to 11.30 a.m.

Minister — Mr. W. A'Drain, The Manse, 11 Paringa Rd., Altona North

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ARMY SALVATION

Queen Street, Altona

Sunday —

11 a.m.: Holiness Meeign.

7 p.m.: Salvation Meeting, Army Hall, Civic Parade.

Thursday —

2 p.m.: Women's Home League.

Civic Parade, Altona

Sunday —

9.30 a.m.: Combined Sunday School (Primary-Junior) BIBLE CLASS.

Captain: H. Cooper.

108 Queen Street, Altona.

Telephone: 398 1750.

SQUARE DANCE CONVENTION MEMORABLE

The Mayor of Altona, Cr. W. L. J. Crofts, was present at the Square Dance last Thursday and welcomed the interstate visitors. He hoped they would enjoy their stay in Melbourne.

The tenth national convention has been and gone and a wonderful time was had by all who attended. Each night there was over a thousand dancers with the climax on Saturday night when 39 dress sets paraded and dancing. The dancers from Altona were in fine form. Congratulations must go to everyone who helped organise the week-end which gave many people a most memorable time in Melbourne.

The Altona Square Dance is held every Thursday night in the Youth Centre, Civic Parade. Dancing is from 8 p.m. to 11.15 p.m. This week it is a special request night and it is hoped many people will go along and dance to their favourite dances.

Beetle And Film Night

Altona Presbyterian Church will hold a Beetle and Film Night in the Church Hall on Friday, June 27, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

While Mum and Dad play Beetle, the children will be entertained with films.

Admission — Adults 40 cents, children 20 cents.

Bags of sweets will be on sale. Members, would you please try to bring along your friends. For further enquiries phone Mrs. George 398-1140.

A MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

1969 MILK FOR INDIA VICTORIAN DRIVE

During June the schoolchildren of your community have again been invited to help needy children in India. For the fourth successive year, the Victorian Education Department has approved the Milk For India Campaign and this year has set aside the month of June for the appeal.

The annual School Drive is backed by a general community appeal. Nation-wide support has supplied the equivalent of twenty million pints of milk from Australians — much of which was contributed by school-children.

Cash donations — which allow purchase of bulk packed powdered milk — can be paid into the Milk For India account at any branch of the Commonwealth Savings Bank, or sent to Milk For India, Box 430C, G.P.O., Melbourne, Victoria, 3001.

Donations of cash or powdered milk may also be left at the Altona Civic Offices before June 27.

Donations of powdered milk are railed free from any railway station in Victoria if addressed to "Milk For India, Caulfield Railway Station".

The Campaign's consignments of processed milk are transported to India free of charge by the Shipping Corporation of India.

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ANDERSON — HAZELDINE WEDDING

Photo by courtesy of Roper Studios 314-5360.

John David Anderson and his bride, the former Wendy Margaret Hazeldine, toast each other after their marriage on May 31 at Holy Trinity Church of England, Kew.

The couple were married in the same church as the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Anderson, of Reservoir.

The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hazeldine of Bent St., Altona.

An "A" line gown of imported jacquard cotton with jewelled collar and sleeves was worn by the bride. Her elbow length veil was held in place by a flowered pillbox hat and she carried white gardenias.

Matron of Honour was Mrs. Jim Redwood (bride's sister) and bridesmaid was Felicity Wall (bride's cousin). They wore pale blue Thai silk coat frocks and carried pale pink bouquets.

Best man was Rod Freeman.

Groomsman was the bride's brother, Barry Hazeldine, who with his wife flew down from Rockhampton for the wedding.

The bride's mother wore a citrus lace coat frock with matching accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a bronze Thai silk coat frock with a heavily beaded collar and matching accessories.

At the reception for 100 guests held at Kenilworth House, South Yarra, a telegram was read out from the groom's Uncle and Aunt in South Australia.

For her going away outfit the bride wore a magnolia Thai silk coat frock, flowered hat and beige accessories.

After a honeymoon at Surfers Paradise the couple will live in their own home in Seaholme.

CWA Social Day

A Social Day will be held by the Altona Branch of the Country Women's Association at the home of the Branch President, Mrs. F. Heyme, 2 Seaview Crescent, Seaholme, on Monday, June 23, from 11.30 onwards.

Ladies who are going along are asked to take their lunch, a prize and cakes for afternoon tea. Admission will be 20 cents.

CABARET DANCE FOR R.S.L.

Members of the Altona R.S.L. are asked to note a Cabaret Dance will be held on Saturday, June 28.

Tickets are $5 a double. Anyone wanting tickets should contact the Secretary as soon as possible.

They Confiscate The Car

(Australian Road Safety Council Report, April, 1969)

Virginia, USA, has adopted stern measures to deal with the traffic offender who, having had his licence suspended, continues to drive.

The law calls for permanent confiscation of the vehicle of anyone operating on a revoked or suspended licence. An innocent owner or lien-holder is protected.

In addition, should an individual drive after his licence has been taken under the law, he must be imprisoned for at least one year, or a maximum of five years. No portion of the sentence may be suspended.

AWMC Associates

The monthly meeting on June 23 of the Working Men's Club Associates will be a Social Night. It is to be a "Beetle" Night at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms.

Also, there will be an opportunity Table which will bear many interesting things for sale. However, it would be pleasing to receive further donations towards this effort—so please search through "hideyholes." Searchers will no doubt be surprised at what they find!

Coming to join in the fun at the Smorgasbord on Sunday, June 22, 6 to 10 p.m.? To assist the Commitee would all ticket bookings be finalized by tonight, Wed. June 18. This will be a great help for the catering arrangements. Entertainment will be by the Ray Styles Duo and the Smorgasbord will be open from 6 p.m. Ticket $1.50.

Arrangements are well in hand for the Dinner-Dance on Friday, July 25. Tickets will soon be available. Ticket secretaries are M. Spence, A. Yates, J. Rowe, C. Thompson. Sherries and savouries, 4-course dinner, late supper, novelties. Single $3.50.

ALTONA DRAMA GROUP

A lecture on Acting will be given by Mr. Harold Bagent at the Drama Hall on Monday, June 23 at 8 p.m.

This should be of great interest to all members, so it is hoped as many as possible will attend.

The final committee meeting for the present financial year will be held on June 24, venue to be announced.

The Annual General Meeting will be held on July 14, at the Drama Hall at 8 p.m. All members are asked to attend so that voting will be as representative as possible.

Young Wives Hear About Local Government

Informality was the keynote when His Worship the Mayor of Altona Cr. Les Crofts was Guest Speaker at St. Eanswythe's Young Wives meeting on June 9.

He spoke of the various sections and departments involved in Local Government and also the purpose and meaning of Altona becoming a City. Questions were asked and the answers provided by Cr. Crofts proved both enlightening and informative.

Members please note: The Wine and Cheese tasting night will now be held on Wednesday, July 2, at 29 the Strand, Williamstown. Please ring Mrs. L. King on 398-2444 for tickets which are $1.50 each.

"CHILDBIRTH THE GREAT ADVENTURE"

What's new about having a baby, you may ask? It's been going on since time immemorial, and will continue to do so, but has always been associated with pain and suffering for mothers.

The Childbirth Education Association of Australia first formed by a group of enthusiastic young mothers in Melbourne in May 1961, is endeavouring to spread among women in this country knowledge of the psychophrophylactic or Lamaze method of natural childbirth — a method by which every mother will have a maximum chance of bringing her baby into the world with joy and dignity.

The method, which uses special techniques of relaxation and breathing, is considered by those who have used it to be a great improvement on the old Grantly Read and Helen Heardman method.

The Association has grown rapidly since its inception, and now has active branches in Sydney, Brisbane, Adelaide, Hobart, Melbourne and many country areas.

In November, 1966, one of its most important aims was achieved in the opening of a Training Centre in 116-120 Glenferrie Road, Malvern, where lectures are also given on breast-feeding, dental care and mothercraft.

Next Monday, June 23, "Childbirth The Great Adventure" will be the feature of an evening at the Altona Civic Hall commencing at 8 p.m.

Supporting films will be shown and there will be a short talk.

All parents-to-be, parents of long standing, mothers, mothers-in-law, engaged couples and any other interested persons are invited to attend. (See advertisement page 3).

Presentation To Gem Collectors

An attractive picture in bark was presented to Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin, of Seaholme, at the last meeting of the Western Suburbs Lapidary Club.

The gift was an appreciation of the Martins' efforts in training club members for the Easter concert at the Beechworth Gemboree.

The picture was the work of club librarian, Mrs. B. Walker, of West Newport.

At the same meeting interesting coloured slides were shown by Mr. W. Hartley, of Yarraville, of his gem collecting trip around Australia.

Winners of the May competition for pre-formed tumbled stone were Mr. Noel Jones, of Yarraville, and Mrs. Muriel Grey, of Avondale Heights.

Competition for the current month is the best Baroque Cabochon.

At the general meeting tomorrow night, June 19, Mr. Askin, of Doncaster, will show a film and discuss faceting gemstones.

Earlier this month a large number of rock-hounds from three clubs (including the Western Suburbs) hammered at the many rocks left by goldminers of earlier years on the surrounding hillsides at Morrisons (near Ballan). Many colorful pieces of chert and other gemstones were found.

Val's Column

Hello Girls,

To-day I thought we could get to understand our hair, and how to look after it.

Each hair is constructed of three layers.

The Medulla is the core. The depth of your colour is here, the thicker this is, usually the darker the hair.

Around this is the Cortex, layers of cells, within which any warmth or redness may appear.

Outside is the Cuticle, scaly, rather like a pinecone.

Straight hair is a round hair, wavy hair has an ovalness; till very curly becomes rather flattish. Yes, this is the reason for very curly hair tending to dryness. The atmosphere easily saps out the moisture — and the quicker colour will take.

Talking of colour.

There are three basic types of colour.

Temporary — this is a rinse, effects only the cuticle and washes out after a shampoo.

Semi-permanent — deposits colour into the cortex and this needs a few shampoos to fade it out. These cannot lighten, but can be built up, or darken.

Permanent colours — deposit colour right into the Medulla. This gives permanent colour that can only grow out. We can lighten, darken and cover grey by this method.

There are two groups to this colouring.

A "Double Process". This involves stripping — or as you may think of it — bleaching. Then a pastel blonde toner applied to achieve the desired shade.

Or a "Single Process", a shampoo type which can lighten up to four shades (there are eight colours between black and ultra blonde) or darken to any degree, and cover grey, depending on the shade you choose.

Your hair can be thought of as is a plant in your garden.

You can wash it to clean it. Tie it to shape it. Spray or oil to foliage to enhance the looks. Prune it.

It is dry, limp, broken at the tips — it needs feeding — at the roots.

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VIETNAM REPORT FROM RON COLEMAN IN S. VIETNAM

A "HOI CHANH" CALLED JOHNNY

Killing the enemy is not the only way to win a war. American and Australian forces in South Vietnam are proving this with their "Chieu Hoi" (open arms) programme. The programme is designed to demoralise communist forces by recruiting scouts and interpreters from the ranks of the Viet Cong.

The Vietnamese word for a defector of this kind is "Hoi Chanh." And one of Australia's latest acquisitions is a "Hoi Chanh" called Johnny.

JOHNNY

Johnny, a 19-year-old former Viet Cong, is a scout for the rifle companies of 9th Battalion on operations in Phuc Thuy province. He was with the Viet Cong for only three months before handing himself into a South Vietnamese Chieu Hoi centre as a Hoi Chanh. Now he is paid a regular wage and he eats in the Support Company mess of 9 RAR.

He was given his Australian name by one of the other South Vietnamese interpreters when he commenced duties with 9 RAR. Johnny needed a name that was well known by the diggers because those first days with the battalion were confusing, and he needed plenty of friends.

He could not speak a word of our language but he was more than willing to learn and do well in his new job. So it was not surprising that only a few days later he was coming out with statements like "Owya Going' Mate" or "Diggers, Number One Fellas."

In no time at all he adapted to the routine of the Australian Army, content in the knowledge that he had done the right thing by deserting the Viet Cong.

A VIET CONG GUERILLA

His short term with a local force guerilla unit had not instilled in him any great love for the communist way of life. The Viet Cong had forced him to join them in their fight against the Allies. And after only seven days basic training he had been sent out on his first mission.

One of his first duties was that of "persuader" for the local VC tax collector. Villagers who refused to pay taxes to the communists (in addition to those already paid to the South Vietnamese government) were to be given a hard time by Johnny. Naturally, this did not appeal to the young man because the villagers were his friends and tax-collectors could never be trusted as they often took their own commission from the kitty.

After a while, Johnny was allowed to go home but scarcely a night passed when he was not asked to accompany an ambush party. And if he refused his family was threatened.

A NEW LIFE

This upset the young man greatly and he began thinking about ways to escape the Cong. He had read the "Chieu Hoi" leaflets that were frequently dropped from planes by the Americans. They promised better conditions and pay to all members of the Viet Cong who defected to the Allies. And a bounty was guaranteed on every enemy weapon handed in. Yet Johnny's commander had told him to burn these leaflets and had warned him never to be seen with them again. "They are just a trick by the Allies," the commander had said.

These words had stuck in the young Hoi Chanh's mind until he had heard from a friend who wrote telling him of his success in deserting to the Allies. Johnny needed no further assurance — the decision was made. He pocketed a Chieu Hoi leaflet, which he had kept carefully concealed, and headed straight for the nearest Chieu Hoi centre.

On arrival there, he was given a receipt for his weapon before joining fellow Hoi Chanhs at the centre.

Johnny spent between 45 and 60 days in a provincial Chieu Hoi centre, where he was interrogated, trained and cleared to the Australian Army.

South Vietnam also has regional centres for the more advanced political and vocational training of returnees. And elite Hoi Chanhs are generally sent to the national training centre in Saigon.

Once a Hoi Chanh has been interrogated, trained and cleared he is recommended for service with the Allies. A great number of these returnees go to the American Army. They are used there as "Kit Carson Scouts." In Australian patrols, the Hoi Chanh is used as guide and interpreter and he usually travels with the forward element of a rifle platoon.

The period of enlistment for a Hoi Chanh would horrify the Australian national serviceman who thinks two years is eternity. The defectors are initially signed on for about 20 years. This is one way of ensuring that the Hoi Chanh does not drift back into the hands of the Viet Cong during the war. And when America does pull out of Vietnam, young men like Johnny will be valuable in supplementing the army of South Vietnam until all hostilities have ceased.

Some people regard the Chieu Hoi programme as an avenue for mercenaries who will sell their services to the highest bidder. But the programme was not designed to encourage "soldiers of fortune" and the intensive interrogation that Hoi Chanhs undergo eliminates any chance of this.

In South Vietnam the Chieu Hoi programme plays as big a part as the American Army in winning the war. Because the way to win a war is to win the people.

And Johnny (insists Ron) is as good a friend as any Australian could wish for.

Sgt. Merv Webster (Oaklands, NSW), of BHQ 9 RAR, explains to Johnny the finer points of the M16 (Armolite) rifle. This weapon is used by many of the Diggers in Phuc Thuy province.

Johnny, a 19-year-old former member of the Viet Cong is currently working as a scout for Australia's 9th Battalion on operation in Phuc Thuy province.

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SUCCESSFUL FIRST BOUTS FOR YOUTH CLUB BOXERS

In their first boxing tournament against another club, Altona Youth Club had a runaway victory against Essendon boxers at the Collingwood Youth Centre last Sunday week.

In six bouts Altona boys had four wins and two drawn matches.

Five of the boys were having their first bouts and it was the first interclub contest for Altona Youth Club boxers.

The boys provided plenty of keen boxing for quite a number of followers who had travelled from Altona to watch.

Having his first fight in the welterweight division, Brian Cotterall outpointed his opponent with good left hooks to the head and body and came out a worthy winner.

A first timer in the featherweights was John Preston. His southpaw style was too much of a puzzle for the Essendon opponent. Not being slow to take this advantage Preston boxed his way to a good win with straight rights and left hooks.

Angelo Vassiliados, having his second contest in a fortnight, was in the most outstanding bout of the show. Although only 15 years old the boys boxed like veterans. Angelo had a clear-cut win, but his opponent was game and fought back strongly when in trouble from the local boy's accurate hooking.

Eddie Wilson, having his first fight did a good job to even the score with his tough and wiry opponent in a feather bout.

Steve Sipelki, with a little more speed and daring in the first round, may have got him the flyweight contest, but he allowed his opponent to do all the forcing. But in the second and third rounds he evened up the score and the result was a draw.

In a special senior contest, having his first fight in the lightweight division, was Danny Johnston.

He boxed an opponent, John Dainty, from Collingwood Youth Club. Dainty, with 18 prior bouts was more experienced, but this did not daunt the local boy.

Johnston set about his job in the first round by a good straight left to the head and body. Danny tried to upset him in the second round by rushing and trying to pin him to the rope. But Johnston, with ring craft like a veteran, skipped and boxed his way out of danger.

The local followers thought it was one of the best bouts seen by them.

Bus Depot Private Car Access from Morrow St. Disallowed

An appeal to the City Council to allow private cars access from Morrow Street into the bus depot planned for 13 Slough Road has failed.

A permit for the depot has been issued by the Board of Works but a condition is that no vehicular access will be made from the Morrow Street frontage.

The depot site fronts on to Slough Road and goes through to Morrow Street (the street beside the end of the residential area facing Maidstone Street, Altona West).

Plans for the development showed an enclosed employee car park facing on to Morrow Street.

Slough Estates Australia Pty. Ltd., which will be leasing the depot site to Altona Bus Lines, asked the Council to reconsider the matter of access to Morrow Street by the private vehicles of bus drivers.

The company submitted that:

"The number of private vehicles and their movement will not create any significant congestion in Morrow Street, e.g., the arrival of a maximum of 15 cars would be staggered over a two hour period each moning.

"Houses do not face on to Morrow Street which limits the significance of vehicular movement to householders and there is no danger of school children crossing the street because they travel in the opposite direction to school.

"Slough Estates has contributed half the cost of construction of Morrow Street and yet is being denied what is submitted to be reasonable use for light vehicular traffic.

"It can be said that the proposed parking plan provides a buffer area between the residential area and the bus parking area in the depot thus minimising any noise made by bus movement."

Slough Estates also asked the Council to note that:

"Operational experience by Altona Bus Lines and associated operators in the Sitch Group has shown that complete separation of buses and private vehicles is important for the following reasons:

"A safety hazard to employees is created by allowing any opportunity for the mixing of bus and private vehicle movement and parking. The risk of damage to vehicles also arises.

"The security of the premises is difficult to control when the main entrance has to be used by employee vehicles late at night."

When the matter came up for consideration by the Council last week, Cr. Pat Burns commented that the trouble at other depots had mainly been complaints regarding private cars.

The previous resolution should stand, said Cr. Doug Grant who said he also agreed with Cr. Burns.

Cr. Grant said he thought there were contradictory comments in the Company's submission — in one place it said, "15 cars would be staggered over a two hour period each morning," and in the other, "the main entrance has to be used by employee vehicles late at night." One says in the morning, the other late at night, pointed out Cr. Grant.

Residents with side boundaries on Morrow Street have previously complained of noise from vehicles using this street, said Cr. Ian Stewart. He added, "These letters are on record."

Cr. Bob Harrison did not agree with his fellow councillors.

He said the company is trying to separate the buses and private vehicles to minimise the risk of accidents. And that there would be no entry between the parking area for private cars and the bus depot.

The drivers coming on in the morning would be operators of the school buses, said Cr. Harrison.

He said the Council must try to suit the majority of people but it cannot suit all.

He said he could not see a real problem in the request. The Company was trying to make the best use of the land.

If the Council insisted all traffic must move along Slough Road, it would increase the risk of accident, said Cr. Harrison, and he added, "It would cut the economic value of the land."

A solution to the problem was suggested by Cr. Harry Weaver.

He said as Slough's owned a square mile of land west of the proposed bus depot the Company could allow a 12 foot lane to be built beside the depot to give access to the back of the property. Twelve feet is not much out of a square mile, said Cr. Weaver.

Cr. Pat Lynch pointed out that an ex-member of the Council had once been called out at 5 a.m. regarding the noise from traffic moving out from industry. "We must look after the little people," said Cr. Lynch.

Cr. Grant closed the debate by saying, "It would be the thin edge to let Slough's send traffic down Morrow Street — later they will want to send more."

On the motion of Crs. Grant and Stewart, Council agreed to adhere to its previous recommendation that no vehicular access be allowed from the Morrow Street frontage.

RUBBISH REMOVAL UNIT AVAILABLE FOR RATEPAYERS

Altona ratepayers with a quantity of backyard rubbish for disposal have only to ring the Civic Offices (398-2244) and the rubbish removal unit will be placed directly in front of their houses. But it may take two or three weeks to arrive depending on the number of bookings for the unit.

No longer is the rubbish cart circulated on a regular basis throughout the City. On the request of a ratepayer it is placed outside his property.

The matter was raised at last week's City Council meeting when a letter on rubbish control appeared on the agenda.

Mrs. Harris, a resident of Millers Road, Altona North, wrote: "The slogan says, 'Keep Australia Beautiful.' Would it be too much to ask if Altona Council could have a clean up twice a year such as Footscray and Williamstown for all backyard rubbish."

Cr. Pat Lynch explained that it is Council policy that any ratepayer who has rubbish he requires shifted should phone the Civic Offices for the rubbish removal unit to be placed outside his property.

He said he does not go along with the idea of other municipalities where rubbish is piled on nature strips. Motor bodies, tyres, beds, you mention it and it is there, added Cr. Lynch.

Often these unsightly heaps are not removed until a day or several days later but in the meantime give an unfavourable appearance to the area.

Cr. Bob Harrison asked why the Council ceased circulating the unit on a regular basis.

Insufficient funds was the reason for discontinuing the regular placing of the unit around the municipality, said Town Clerk, Mr. Jim Waters.

There were objections to this plan said the City Engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons.

People were advised the unit would be in their vicinity but it was not placed in front of a particular house. The unit was sited near corners to serve some 30 houses. It became overfilled and people who wanted to place their rubbish in the unit were unable to do so, said Mr. Simmons.

He added that the handbills sent to each resident cost money.

Mr. Simmons advised that now on request the unit will be put outside a house but it may take two or three weeks to get there.

Mathematically, commented Mr. Waters, if each householder in the City requested the unit they would be able to have it once in every 17 years.

Cr. Harry Weaver suggested the information on the unit be included in the next Council quarterly.

Cr. Charles Carlsson asked if costs could be estimated of providing a twice a year clearance of rubbish throughout the municipality against the method in operation for the last 12 months.

Cr. Ian Stewart pointed out that costs were provided at length in the Estimates last year and could be ascertained from minutes recorded at this time.

Motor Cycle Hits Child

A motor-cycle mounted the nature strip of McIntosh Road, Altona North, and hit a small girl, Williamstown court was told last week.

The driver, Ivan Fiser, of Charles Street, West Footscray, was fined $50 for careless driving, and ordered to pay $11.20 costs of witnesses.

His probationary driving licence was also cancelled.

Mrs. Erica Boyd gave evidence that she left a friend's place opposite in McIntosh Road at 7.45 p.m. on Tuesday, January 28.

She had her daughter and her niece with her.

Witness saw a motor bike approaching and another one behind, and both seemed to be going fast.

One bike swerved up on the nature strip and she threw her little girl out of the way.

The bike hit witness's niece.

Mrs. Boyd added, "To me it looked as if the two motor bikes were playing 'chicken.' They were swerving all over the roadway.

Const. McMahon gave evidence that he interviewed defendant, who denied that he had been playing "chicken" with his friend on the motor-cycle.

He claimed that the motor bikes approached each other from different directions along the road.

There was no appearance of Fiser in court.

The case was heard by honorary justices Messrs. A. L. Stevenson and H. Whittaker.

CITY COUNCIL JOTTINGS

Cr. Pat Burns, Deputy Mayor, chaired last week's Council meeting. An apology for absence was received from the Mayor, Cr. Les Crofts.

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During the foggy weather very few pollution complaints were received said Cr. Doug Grant. This is the time when pollution can be at its worst, he added. Only two complaints appeared in the register. Altona was lucky to come out without any trouble or problem but pollution must be in the atmosphere, said Cr. Grant, for cars left out overnight become covered in black soot. But neither Cr. Grant or the Senior Health Inspector, Mr. J. Mellors received complaints regarding this pollution.

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Cr. Bob Harrison made an appeal to advertisers erecting signs to consider the ascetic aspect. He suggested they adopt the good neighbour policy and put up attractive signs to blend in with streets.

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The newly-named Altona Marching Girls Group (formerly the Brooklyn Marching Girls) hope to start practising in the grounds of one of the Altona North schools, said Cr. Ray Richards. Previously they marched in the grounds of the Brooklyn school. Cr. Richards appealed for more girls to join this activity. The girls could contact him or the instructor Mr. J. Wilson, telephone 314-5647.

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Cr. Pat Lynch announced that arrangement have been made for an educational tour of Canberra and N.S.W. by Fifth Form and some Fourth Form boys at Altona North Technical School. A highlight of the trip will be a visit to the B.H.P. steel works at Port Kembla. Another activity being organised by the school is a series of lectures and films by the Father and Son Movement on September 17, 18 and 19.

Authorised Witness Appointments

Last week's issue of the Government Gazette lists two new Commissioners for Taking Affidavits under the Provisions of the Evidence Act 1958, for Altona area. Such gentlemen will hold the appointments for as long as they reside at their present places.

Mr. Billy Carlton Draper of 32 Bracken Grove, Altona, the Council Traffic Officer and President of Altona R.S.L. has already had his name listed in Altona City Newsheet.

Mr. Alexander Gordon Culbard of 20 Valerian Avenue, Altona North, is the other newly-appointed authorised witness.

The Town Clerk Mr. J. W. Waters advises that the name of Mr. William John Irwin of 40 Clematis Avenue, Altona North, a former Altona Shire Councillor, was unfortunately omitted from the published list.

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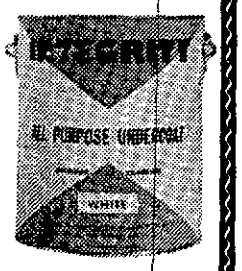

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N.F.C. PLAY CENTRES

Holiday Play Centres of the National Fitness Council will operate in Altona during the next Christmas holidays from Tuesday, January 6, to Friday, January 23.

The Centres based at the two youth halls will be open each week-day from 9.15 a.m. to 3.30 p.m.

Increased salaries for staff other than supervisors has increased the cost. The National Fitness Council estimated cost for the two Centres in 1970 is $2,000 — an increase of $150 over the 1969 amount.

The staff ratio is expected to be 1 in 30.

Town Clerk, Mr. Jim Waters, said last week that to the estimated cost of $2,000 must be added cleaning, lighting and sundry cost to cover play equipment and other consumable items.

Altona Council has referred the costs to the Estimates.

More Apply For Pensioners' Fuel

Applications this winter from pensioners seeking the free issue of fuel granted by Altona Council have reached the total of 437, announced Cr. Charles Carlsson at the Council meeting last week.

He said it originally was estimated that about 400 people would be applying, as last year the total was about 370.

Applicants are granted 1 ton of wood or its equivalent in value in other fuel.

So far the applications this year have been for:

Briquettes	254
Wood	40
50/50	50
Kerosene	31
S.E.C.	40
Oil	21
Gas	1

Pensioners who are eligible to receive the Council's issue of winter fuel and, as yet, have not made application for 1969, should register at the Civic Offices without delay.

People who for medical and other reasons are unable to use certain fuels but require a credit to their State Electricity Commission account or oil account, should make application before June 30 in order for credits to be passed through for their August account.

Car Drive Brings $300 In Fines

For driving a car along the old Racecourse Road, Altona, an unlicensed driver was fined $200 in Williamstown Court last week. And the car owner was fined $100 for allowing it to be driven by the unlicensed driver.

It was the driver's second conviction for similar offences. He is Gary Pratt of Swan Street, Footscray.

When asked by the police if he had a licence he replied, "No, they won't give me one."

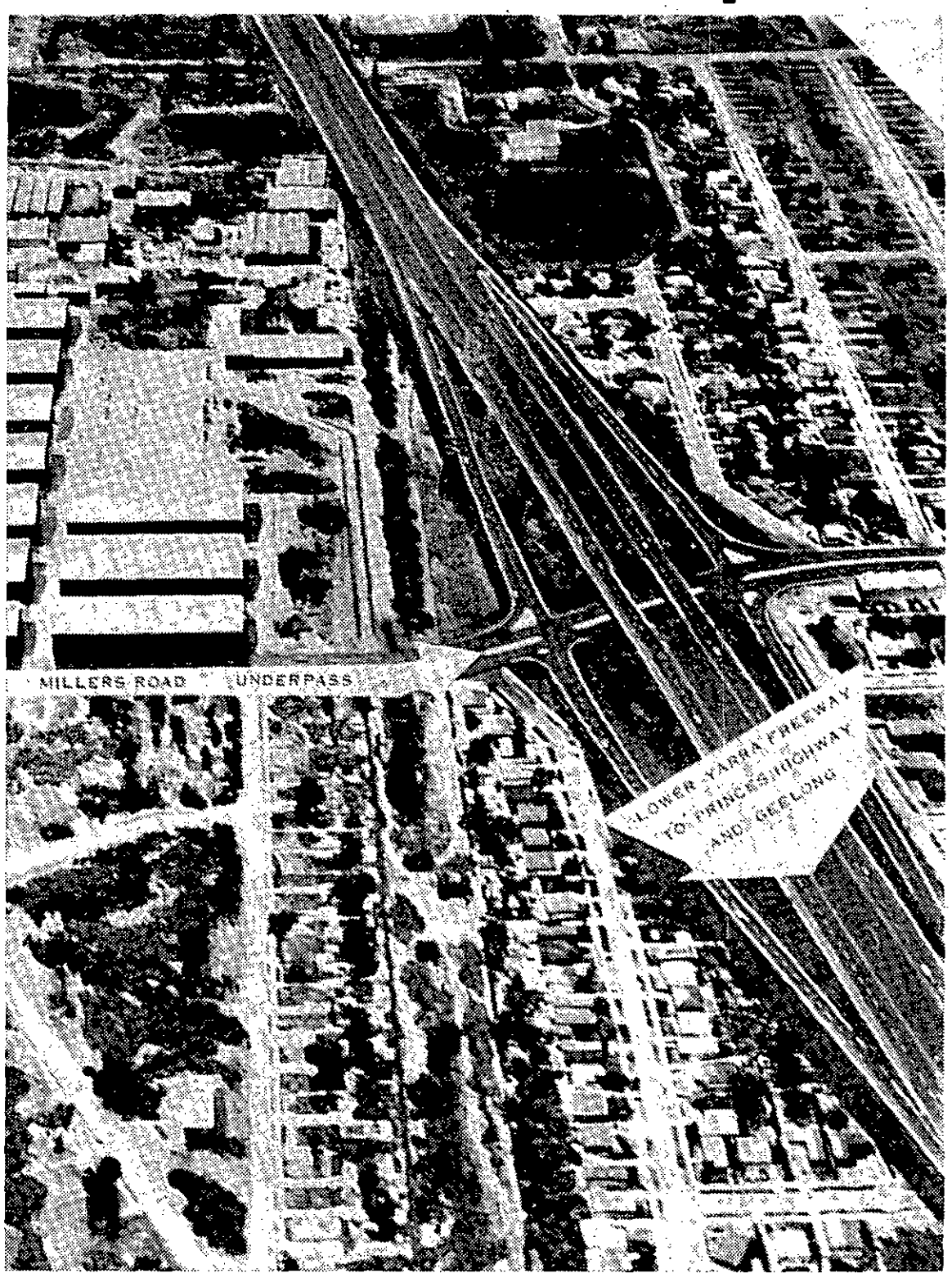
The car owner fined was Ronald Nicholas Derek, of Cyclamen Avenue, Altona North.

BLOOD UNIT IN ALTONA NEXT WEEK

The Mobile Unit of the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service will visit Altona next Tuesday, June 24.

It will be at the Civic Hall from 9.45 a.m. to 3.15 p.m.

Millers Road Underpass



Clearly shown in this picture of the model of the Lower Yarra Freeway is the Millers Road underpass now under construction.

The two carriageways of the freeway going over Millers Road can be seen in the centre of the intersection. On either side of them is shown the laneways for cars joining or leaving the Freeway.

Traffic from Altona travelling to the city via the Freeway will travel north along Millers Road, pass under the Freeway, and then turn right across traffic travelling southwards in Millers Road.

DISTRIBUTION QUERY ON NEWS LETTER

Out of town distributors of the Altona City quarterly news sheet say all householders received a copy of the one issued late in May. But about half of the councillors reported not receiving them in their widely spread areas.

Cr. Bob Harrison suggested at the last Council meeting that it may be more desirable for the job to be given to a local organisation which could be paid a fee.

Town Clerk, Mr. Jim Waters, said he could see no reason against this and suggested asking for quotations for the job. But he did point out it would be against the constitution of some organisations such as the scouts and guides.

Tenders are called for delivering telephone books, commented Cr. Harry Weaver.

On the motion of Crs. Harrison and Weaver the Council decided to offer the job next time to local organisations.

Multi-Purpose Hall For A.N. High

Tenders closed last week for a multi-purpose hall to be erected at Altona North High School.

They are now being considered by the Public Works Department, advises Mr. W. L. Floyd, Member for Williamstown.

Horses Damage Factory Lawns

Horses are damaging the nature strip and lawns in front of the offices of Australian Synthetic Rubber in Maidstone Street, Altona.

In a letter to the City Council the company's Employee Relations Manager said it is virtually impossible for the full time gardener to maintain the high standard he sets when the lawns are being continually churned up by horses.

In view of the difficulties to police this sort of offence the Manager suggested the Council place signs at either end of the nature strips to prohibit such action.

Cr. Pat Lynch said the Council is sympathetic to this problem and complimented the company on the standard of the lawns.

But he said he did not consider the signs would be the remedy. And erecting them could get out of hand — signs at either ends of all nature strips.

In this event the horses would probably end up being tethered to the signs, said Cr. Lynch.

He suggested the area should be policed more often by the Ranger.

AUSTRALIAN JAYCEES ASK . . .

Are You Licensed To Kill?

The Australian annual road toll is: 3,500 people killed, 80,000 injured. We urge all Australians to play their part in reducing this terrible slaughter on our roads.

And Williamstown Jaycees ask — Are you likely to contribute to the road toll? In a survey of cars parked in shopping centres in Williamstown, Altona and Altona North on Saturday, June 6, 45% of vehicles examined had at least one bald tyre, making those cars potential death traps. In winter, with roads so often wet, bald tyres are especially hazardous.

Exact figures for each area examined were:

Williamstown: 45 cars checked, 7 with bald tyres.

Borrack Square: 22 cars checked, 9 had at least one bald tyre.

The Circle: 16 cars checked, 8 had bald tyres.

The "16 Shops (Millers Road): 14 cars examined, 6 had bald tyres.

We urge you to examine your tyres and make sure that you have sufficient tread showing to keep you on the road this winter.

Pound Gates Opened And Animals Released

The Council pound has been forcibly entered on a number of occasions said the City Engineer, Mr. R. C. Simmons, at last week's meeting of the City Council.

He was replying to a query from Cr. Ian Stewart.

The Town Clerk, Mr. Jim Waters, said during the previous week a chain or the lock on the pound gate had been cut and all the dogs and one horse had been released. New locks have been provided.

No answer was given to Cr. Stewart's question on whether steps were taken to improve the standard of the locks.

In the same week the Ranger's car was broken into, said Mr. Waters.

On one of the foggy mornings the Ranger came across a wandering horse in the Seaholme area. He parked and locked his car and led the horse back to the pound.

While away thieves, with the fog acting as cover, broke into his car and stole private papers.

Both incidents were reported to the police, said Mr. Waters.

Junior Hockey

Altona Under 16 were soundly beaten 5-0 by top team Greensborough at home on Saturday.

Fielding only 10 men, Altona battled valiantly to stop the undefeated "Burras' from hitting a cricket score. John McDonald in goals made many saves including a penalty flick; he was ably assisted with good work by S. Jensen, P. Byrne and G. Richardson.

Under 14 defeated Brunswick 6-0

Altona went onto the ground knowing that they had to win if they wanted to make the four. Aggressive, determined play kept the ball consistently in attack. Good work by the forwards, especially J. Forrester, who created many moves were wasted by inaccurate hitting for goals. G. Groves refused to give up and by persistent tackling found the net.

With both backs R. McCauley and M. McDonald playing well up Brunswick were finding it difficult to break through.

Altona could have doubled their score if they had used the full width of the ground instead of persistently hitting the ball up the centre.

Goals: J. Forrester 3, G. Groves 2, K. Bennett 1.

Under 12 defeated Greensborough 2-1

Refusing to be upset by noisy support for Greensborough from the sidelines, Altona retained top position on the premiership ladder with a great win.

The big wins of recent weeks was reflected in Altona's play in the early stages of the game, every body stood back waiting for the ball, however A. Relph broke through with a lone run to have one up at half time. Greensborough broke through Altona's tough defence to register only the second goal against them this season. Now the pressure was on. Another fine goal by A. Relph and Altona were winners.

Best: A. Relph, S. Smith, P. Symons.

Home games next Saturday: 10.15 a.m. Under 14 versus Croydon.

TEN-PIN BOWLING

Altona Central Ladies' League games played on June 10 1969.

Grand Cinema 4, Altona Central 0.

Y. Benge 178 (G.C.), N. Baron 170 (A.C.).

Y. Benge 455 (G.C.), G. Williams 397 (A.C.).

7X Lemonade 3, Loy's Lemonade 1.

L. Griffiths 165 (7X), K. White 176 (L.L.).

L. Griffiths 415 (7X), K. White 467 (L.L.).

Team 3, 3, Gobles 1.

P. Griffiths 183 (T.3), J. Beales 151 (G.).

P. Griffiths 443 (T.3), J. Whitton 389 (G.).

M. & D. Homes 3, Robert's Nurseries 1.

B. Noone 162 (M. & D.), I. Tucker 164 (R.N.).

J. Downes 392 (M. & D.), I. Tucker 439 (R.N.).

Team standings:

	W.	L.	T.P.
Robert's Nurseries	51	13	32,116
Loy's Lemonade	45	19	32,213
M. & D. Homes	37	27	31,641
Grand Cinema	35	29	31,931
7X Lemonade	31	33	31,273
Gobles	28	36	30,988
Altona Central	20	44	30,831
Team 3	9	51	25,683

WESTERN SUBURBS GUN CLUB RESULTS

Results for Sunday, June 15, 1969 are:

1st event — Eye Opener, 5 birds Point D.B. 1st: L. Marsham 12-15;

2nd event — Handicap, 10 bird D.B. 1st: D. Toner 10-10; 2nd G. Bonato 9-10.

3rd event — Silent rise, 10 bird 20 yds. D.B. Shoot-off. 1st: A. McKenzie 10-12; 2nd: L. Marsham 9-12.

4th event — Amateur, 12 yards 10 bird point D.B. 1st: G. Bonato 27-30; 2nd divided: C. Rudolpha, B. Langshaw 20-30.

5th event — Overhead, 18 yds 10 birds D.B. Divided 1st: C. Toner, L. Marsham 31-31.

6th event — Walk-up, 10 bird D.B. 1st: A. McKenzie 6-10.

7th event — Mixed birds handicap, 10 birds D.B. 1st: D. Toner 10-10.

BOWLING AT A.W.M.C.

At the bowling held on Thursday, June 12, at the Altona Working Men's Club the winning team was Austin Malloy, Charlie Trickey and Joan Draper.

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Good Wins in Junior Soccer

Altona U. 14 soccer team were much too good for Sunshine City in their Victorian Cup-tie 2nd round at Sunshine, running out winners by 10-4.

Playing with the breeze in the first half Altona rattled in 8 goals to 2 by Sunshine and the forwards clicked right from the start. They had their opponents running all over the ground trying to stop them.

The defence made a couple of slips that resulted in 2 goals to Sunshine. In the second half Sunshine played better soccer but were finding it hard to find the net. When they did manage a goal, Altona forwards scored a couple in return. Altona looked very good and it will take a good team to beat them. It was impossible to pick out best players as the whole team played well.

The U. 12's played away to Box Hill and played well to win by 3-1. All the team played good football and deserved their victory. In the first 5 minutes W. Ott scored a great goal for Altona, and soon after S. Burgess had a shot deflected into the net for the 2nd goal.

After the start of the second half, leading 2-0, they saw Box Hill score a goal. Play was even for a while then with five minutes to go Altona scored again.

Best player on the ground was M. Vanderpoel, who had his best game of the season. Not far behind him was W. Ott.

The U. 16 team played away to South Melbourne Hellas in a friendly game. Hellas ran out winners by 5-2. It was a good clean game and more even than the scores indicate.

Playing without the regular goal-keeper, they borrowed one from Hellas. Altona scored early in the game with a well taken goal by Korosides. Hellas scored to even then Altona scored again when Korosides got his second goal. Soon after Altona lost their centre half and this upset the team. Hellas started to get on top and scored 3 more goals.

Best players: Straubinser, Micheski and Alsop. S. Althiem was injured in the game and taken to hospital with concussion, but he will be fit for next week.

The U. 10 team played Waverley at home in their first round Cup-tie and it turned out quite a game. Waverley played with the breeze and had Altona running all over the ground with some great soccer. It was some of the best soccer from an U. 10 team seen at Kim Reserve and at half-time Waverley had a 3-0 lead.

It looked all over for the Altona lads but in the second half with a big crowd shouting them on, they started to come good and reduced the lead with a good goal. Soon after they scored again to make it 3-2 with the spectators on their toes forcing the team on. Then came the equaliser, 3-3 with 10 minutes to go. There was more to come as all the team hammered away at the Waverley goals as Altona went to the lead 4-3. Still not satisfied they scored 2 more to make it 6-3 and were very pleased with themselves as the final whistle blew. It was the most exciting game seen for a long while.

It was hard to single out players as it was a team effort, but the forwards need a mention for the 6 goals. J. Little, P. Totney, R. Spinner, D. Reilly and M. Perry.

Next week's games are:

Saturday 10 a.m. Under 14 v. Ardeer (at home).

11.30 a.m. Under 16 v. S.M. Hellas (at home).

Sunday — 1 p.m. Under 10 v. Sunshine "H" (at home).

1 p.m. Under 12 v. S. Sunshine (at home).

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LADY BOWLERS' ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Altona Ladies Bowling Club will be held in the club house next Monday, June 23, at 1 p.m.

Office bearers for the 1969/70 year will be elected and annual reports received.

Also on Monday the lists for the coming pennant season close. Bowlers wishing to play with one of the teams must record their names by Monday.

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WHAT IS SOUL? WHERE DID IT BEGIN?

It would be impossible to pinpoint the exact source of the Soul music that we hear today. Because as long as there has been music, there has been Soul.

What is Soul? . . . That is a good question, but the answer is not quite so easy. Soul is something you have to feel within yourself before you can attempt to define it.

Soul music has passed through many phases in the United States, but it has been there as long as the negroes. These people did not invent Soul — they are Soul and that is why the negro will always be the Soul singer.

When Otis Redding died in a plane crash he had been the first Soul singer to break through to a white audience. Proof of this were the record sales of his "Dock On The Bay," which was released after his death.

Otis had achieved what his counterpart James Brown had been trying to do for years — he had "communicated."

This Soul message had been read to the world. With Redding (known as the King of Soul) dead, the task of communication is left to people like Sam and Dave, Carla Thomas, Wilson Pickett and Aretha Franklin.

Despite the fact that Soul Music is associated with the negro, many of the Memphis musos who "have it" will tell you that Soul is not the property of any one race. Nor, in spite of its origins in rural poverty, does it belong to any one economic class.

Soul Music is described as an expression of "the basic truths and verities." But the thing that really distinguishes it is not what is being said but the way it is said. And this is what makes it impossible for the listener to remain passive.

Soul is more than music. It is spirit. Soul performers ike the Isley Brothers speaking, singing or playing with such conviction that audiences cannot help but feel the spirit and becoming clapping, shouting participants.

A Soul Music Concert is an experience that provides a release of emotion for everyone present. It is a kind of celebration different from the release provided by the lament of the blues.

America's home of Soul is Memphis and no doubt most of you have heard of the Memphis sound. Memphis's special affinity for Soul comes from its very special history. The sound incorporates the work cries and field hollers in the lonely stretches of the Delta.

It took up permanent establishment in 1862 when the Federal Army made its headquarters near Beale Street. And with the arrival of more negroes to the area came the beginning of an end which produced the Beale Street Blues.

The early blues performers were relatively unsophisticated performers, playing unamplified guitars, harmonicas and primitive instruments like the jug and the tub bass.

It was some time before the fledgling record companies realised the lucrative market for negro blues. Finally, in 1920 the first blues record was cut at the OKEH Recording Company in New York.

Mamie Smith's version of "Crazy Blues" sold for months at the rate of 7,500 copies a week. Within no time recording contracts were signed by artists like the Memphis Jug Band, the Beale Street Sheiks, Furry Lewis and Gus Cannon's Jug Stompers.

For a while blues thrived but the Depression came and brought an end to the profits and the record companies.

Beale Street closed down.

After the war came a new generation of blues men, their amplified instruments and newly-added heavy back beat caused their music to be called rythm and blues. The pioneers of this era were Muddy Waters, John Lee Hooker and Howlin' Wolf. It was louder and had more rock but its lyrical content was the same.

One of the most active early R. & B. companies was Sam Phillip's Sun Records. Phillips had been a dee-jay for years and suddenly he had become record producer to cash in on the appeal R. & B. had on the white teenagers, but Phillips did not intend to stop there.

He felt that if he could find a person who could get a combination of negro spirituals, rythm and blues and country music (not just an imitation, but with the feeling and fervor of a negro Soul) he would really be able to do something.

The inevitable happened. One day a truck driver from the Crown Electric Company came into Sun Records. His hair was almost down to his shoulders and he carried a beat-up old guitar. Enter Elvis Presley. Before going on to Hollywood and lesser things Presley made a series of Sun Records which, according to Phillip's plan, combined the music of the country whites with rythm and blues ending segregated music and creating the Soul sound.

As pop music grew more complex there was a tendency for it to become synthetic. Modern overdoubling made it commonplace for a record to have, for instance, a rhythm track cut in Florida, the vocal in Los Angeles, the horns in Chicago and the strings in New York. But in Memphis a recording session is really a session. Places like the STAX recording house are luring artists like Jim Hendrix, Dusty Springfield, the Beach Boys and the Monkees.

STAX is curently the headquarters of people like composers Isaac Hayes and David Ponter who have written hit songs (for the singing team of Sam and Dave Ponter) like "Soul Man" and "Hold On I'm Coming."

With studios ike STAX operating Soul is getting bigger every day and Tamla Motown record sales have never been better. The new movement is Progressive Soul and its advocates are performers like Sly and the Family Store and Pigmeat Markham. When will it end? Not as long as people have Soul.

WHAT'S NEW BABY?

(A survey of the pop scene in Melbourne and around the globe)

The N.Z. Avengers found a speedy replacement in John Pagh (a James Taylor Move). John was the emergency temporary replacement for lead singer and guitarist Dave Brown, who was rushed to hospital for a hernia operation. By now Dave should be back on his feet again and you should be seeing him on stage again in no time.

Management of the N.Z. Avengers, Ken Cooper Ltd. (Aust.) anticipate bringing more top acts to Australia in the near future.

Total Fire Band about to put down their first record.

Will Sydney group, The Flying Circus go through us in their tour of United States this July?

My friend Peter remembers Ronnie Charles (Ken Boromeo) from the days when the ex-singer of the Groop was a Boy Scout. How sweet.

Buddy England with the Mixtures?

By now Ian Meldrum should have produced Runsell Morrison's latest record.

Gen Sharrack isn't managing Brisbane Avengers, nor is Jon Blanchfield.

Is Wayne Ford still on the pop scene, or for that matter is Roy?

Groop's Record Receives Airplay In Vietnam

Weeks after the Groop have broken up their record "Such A Lovely Way" is receiving international airplay. The record, which was released early this year must have been released in the U.S. by C.B.S.

The Groop (who broke up a few weeks ago) were described as a new sound group of 1969 and no mention was made of them being Australian.

Would be interesting if this record hit the charts in America now that Ronnie and the boys have parted company.

I heard the disc over AFVN Radio, the US Forces radio network in Vietnam and thought I was dreaming. Thought Mike Barnett and Ian Meldrum would be interested to know that piece of information.

CHATTER

Along with Ian Livingstone and John Ventyen I am now a privileged member of the Total Fire Band Fan Club.

Mao Gandren was sick of dragging on the end of an old weed butt so he decided to try his luck at Winton recently. He's still dragging — himself to work every day.

John wants to be a dee-jay now.

Dawn is my new correspondence secretary.

Ian seen hitch-hiking along Geelong Road. Nearly copped a speeding ticket he was travelling so fast.

Late congratulations to Terry Woodcock.

Have not heard from David Flint Enterprises for a while — hint, hint.

Kooringal Golf Associates

18 Hole Stroke (June 10). — A Grade, Miss P. Coburn (24), 65 nett. B Grade, Mrs. J. Waters (25), 71 nett, on a countback from Mrs. M. Rich (29). C Grade, Mrs. E. Beamish (34), 70 nett, on a countback from Mrs. L. Neal (33) and Mrs. V. Brook (31).

DARTS LEAGUE LADDERS

The League ladders for the Western Suburbs Darts Association are:

Divisions 1 and 2 up to and including May 22.

Division 1

Seaholme	12
Bristol	12
Tottenham	10
I.C.I.	10
Pioneer	4
Melton	4
Central	4
Commercial	—

Division 2

Gellibrand 1	14
Yarraville Club	12
Racecourse	8
Plough	8
A.W.M.C.	5
Goodrich	4
Powell	4
Bridge	1

Division 3 includes results from matches on May 29.

Division 3

Steam Packet	14
Railway Yarraville	12
Gellibrand 2	8
Prince Of Wales	8
Railway Footscray	6
Prince Albert	6
Pioneer 2	4
Macs Melton	2
Altona RSL	0

More Houses For Laverton

Contracts have been let for the building of a further 34 brick veneer houses on the Laverton North Housing Commission Estate.

Twenty-seven of them will be 3-bedroom houses and the other 7 "Armed Services" houses.

The Hon. A. W. Knight advises the successful tenderer was A. V. Jennings Industries of Mulgrave. Cost is $271,596.

The Commission also has let a tender to Concrete House Project of Chadstone for the fences, gates and woodsheds at a cost of $16,570.

Info. Needed For Darts' Records

Records from the beginning of the Western Suburbs Darts Association up to the present day are being compiled by the Association President, Mr. Jessup. But he needs help.

He is appealing to any person with information to contact him.

Needed are any details of league records, foundation members, winners' representatives, individual and doubles' winners and, in fact, any item of interest including photographs would be most welcome.

Mr. Jessup can be contacted by ringing 314-6165 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on week-days, or by writing to Box 16, Post Office, Altona.

Arrangements can be made to call for material.

Co-operation of all darts players would be appreciated.

JUNIOR TENNIS TEAMS

JUNE 22

No. 1 v. Liston 2, away. — W. Thomas, R. Snowling, K. Walsh, H. Shields, S. Keown, S. Morrow.

No. 2 v. No. 3. — C. Sutton, R. Groves, G. Rowe, J. Walker, L. Smith, R. Webb.

No. 3 v. No. 2. — G. Crofts, A. Findlay, Y. Roberton, A. Smith, L. Hyde, B. Walker.

No. 4 has a bye.

No. 5 v. No. 6—F. Pavatich, E. Kapelis, M. Groves, L. Butterworth, C. Wilson, R. Stafford.

No. 6 v. No. 5. — A. Willet, M. Cook, J. Bennet, M. Keown, J. Colvin, J. Young.

Entries for the Junior Tournament close on June 29 at the clubhouse.

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On Saturday the "Marroons" came back to the style of play that the crowd want to see, fast, open and hard. Preston made a good game of it and play was fast and furious with Altona looking the more dangerous.

Mitchell, Herman and Vanderpoel were in good form, yet as has been the story all season, the Preston right winger hit a ball on the run and it screamed across goal, hit the far post high up and rebounded into the net, past a bewildered Hans Vanderpoel. It is incredible the bad luck that has plagued Altona all season. At the other end Herman crossed a nice ball and Mitchell's header went narrowly over the bar. Keith Vanderpoel had a snap shot which also missed. Malcolm Watkins and Ray King tried hard to find a gap in the Preston defence but they were giving nothing away. Copley, Aldridge and Balish were also forming a good defence so at the interval it was still Preston leading by 1 goal.

The second half was equally even but Altona's efforts all seemed to be in vain. Mitchell took a free kick and floated over a beauty and Keith Vanderpoel headed home a lovely goal. Cheered on by a good support, Altona tried to get that all important winner but it eluded them. Preston almost pulled it off with a snap shot that hit the post. however a draw was a fair result.

Special effort: Mrs. W. Vanderpoel No. 68.

WEST GATE JUNIOR RUGBY UNION

RESULTS JUNE 14, 1969.
Under 12:
Williamstown/Altona defeated Box Hill Warrawongs at Box Hill.
Scores: W/A 49 to Box Hill nil.
Scorers: Tries — Peter Gaitan 5, Shane Collinson 4, John Berry 2, Philip Tribe, Peter Tribe, Michael Gurkin each 1.
Goals — Shane Collinson 3, Peter Tribe 1, Philip Tribe 1.
Best: John Berry, Peter Philips, Peter Gaitan.
Next week: W/A v. Box Hill Wasps at The Strand Reserve, Newport at 9.10 a.m.
Under 14:
Williamstown/Altona won from Sunshine Technical School at Footscray Park. Scores: W/A 33 to S.T.S. nil.
Scorers: Tries — Terry Manoussakis 2, Andrew East 2, James McKendrick 2, Paul White 1, Michael Hammond 1, Gregory Clark 1.
Goals — John McLaughlan 1, Michael Hammond 1, Colin Beaton 1.
Best: James McKendrick, Colin Beaton, John McLaughlan, Barry Whitehouse.
Next Week: W/A. v. Aspendale Technical School at The Strand Reserve, Newport at 10 a.m.
Under 16:
Altona North Technical School defeated Harlequins, at Langshaw Reserve, Altona North.
Scores: A.N.T.S. 12 won from Harlequins 6.
Scorers: Tries — Jim Terris 3, Littlewood 1.
Next week: A.N.T.S. v. Moorabbin at Langshaw Reserve, Altona North, 11.00 a.m.
3.00 p.m. on Television. Live from Sydney — Test: Australia v. Wales.

ALTONA DOWN TOP TEAM IN LACROSSE

The absence of an official umpire for Saturday's game against M.H.S.O.B.'s, present leaders in the association B grade competition, had no effect on the quality and play of the game.

After a half-hour delay, a substitute umpire was found and both teams positioned for the opening play. On the whistle, the centres fought for the ball with Altona gaining possession and putting an attack action into play. With this quick play, Altona surprised the M.H.S.O.B.'s defence and scored.

Following this, Altona continued to press the goals as the defence tightened their positioning. With this, the ball repeatedly changed hands, moving from one end of the field to the other with the fast, long passing and co-ordinated teamwork of both sides. The first quarter ended with the ball in midair, as it was for most of the game with Altona narrowly leading 3-2.

The following 2 quarters were equally as fast and active with Altona continuing the hard block attack. M.H.S.O.B.'s defence was coming more and more into the game with a more co-ordinate system and harder checking and blocking. At the closing stages of the 3rd quarter, M.H.S.O.B.'s were slowly gaining the advantage over Altona who were attempting to slow the game down by restricting the ball's movement and M.H.S.O.B.'s scoring. The goals for these 2 quarters were a blueprint of the first with the 3rd quarter closing on Altona 9-6.

Opening the last quarter with continued attacks, M.H.S.O.B.'s put Altona into a definite defence game. Altona reacted to this with a light hard line and managed to balk attacks and gain the upper hand, finishing with another repeated attack on goals. This paid off for Altona and raised the score to the final count of 12 to 7.

This was a surprise victory for Altona and all players contributed to the team's form.

Goalscorers: Trevor Danger 4, John Butkiewicz 4, Ricky Benedierks 2, Billy Cook 2.

Best and fairest votes went to: Alan Norris 3, for an excellent game as goalie. Frank De Kusel 2 and Bill McMinn 1.

With this boosting victory behind them, Altona next week play Williamstown City at home and look forward to another win.

ST. PAUL'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1969.
U. 12:
There were no U. 12 games last Saturday and this week the young "Paulers" who are fourth, meet Kingsville YMCA, the second team, at home.
U. 14:
After an even first half St. Paul's disappointed in the second half to be easily beaten.
St. Paul's 3-4 — 22 lost to Spotswood 9-16 — 70.
Best: M. Pearson, S. Mandics, J. Parker, J. Florenca, C. Bagot.
Goals: L. Ballan, K. Enright, M. Poole.
Next week away to Sunshine.
U. 16:
A very impressive Spotswood team proved much too good on the day for St. Paul's who nevertheless battled hard to no avail.
St. Paul's 0-2 — 2 lost to Spotswood 20-23 — 143.
Best: N. Gandolfo, K. Payne, S. Jackson, A. Kennedy.
Next week at home to Sunshine.

ALTONA U. 16 DEFEAT NEWPORT

By defeating Newport at Altona last Saturday, the Under 16's have now assured themselves of top place on the ladder at the end of the minor round.

Kicking into the breeze in the first term, Altona outscored their opponents by 3-6 to 2 goals. The locals created many opportunities for themselves by moving the ball quickly and using their pace to full advantage.

In the second term with the wind, Altona were again on top by scoring 3-5 and holding Newport to 1 point. Up till half time Courtot had had a picnic in the centre and combined well with Groves at centre half forward. He was also a clear winner and these two were greatly helped by the ruck supremacy of Gordon and Howard.

Starting well in the 3rd term Altona again showed better football and with 2 goals to Hitchcock and 1 to Dern, had run to a 47 point lead at ¾ time. Patton and Valente had both roved well up to then and were ably assisted around the packs by Blokkeerus and Jackson.

In the last term Altona either relaxed or are not fit enough as Newport, kicking into the breeze, clearly outplayed them to kick 4 goals whilst Altona could only score 1-3. If it had not been for strong defence by Greco and R. Morgan, Newport would have been a lot closer. Final scores were: Altona 10-18 to Newport 7-4.

Best players: Courtot, Patton, Gordon, Jackson, Greco, Groves, Hitchcock and Valente.

Goal kickers: Hitchcock 4, Groves 2, Dern 2, Patton and Valente 1 each.

Star Votes: 3 N. Courtot, 2 W. Patton, 1. R. Gordon.

Altona City Win Entertaining Game

Altona City, at home to Central Altona, won an entertaining and high standard game, which was enhanced at times by brilliant individual efforts. Fnal scores were 10-8 to 4-8.

Altona wore black armbands as a mark of respect to Mr. R. Rose, a past President and Secretary, who passed away suddenly on the morning of June 14.

Altona City kicked against the breeze in brilliant sunshine. York won the first knockout and went straight into attack to find Hogan in good form to score the first goal.

Central Altona were fighting back and levelled the score after a period of tense play on the forward line. Further Central attacks were repulsed by Harris, defending strongly at full back. With the Altona half backs combining well the ball was held on the non-scoring flank and G. Brennan was a clear winner in the centre. Liking the dry conditions and drifting onto the wing he provided Altona with an avenue to goal which was well utilised when Wenlock goaled twice to have Altona leading at the first change.

The second quarter opened with Altona being forced into errors by a hard bustling Central defence which kept up pressure on the Altona forward line with great determination. The Altona wingers, outreached by their opponents, were finding it difficult to win kicks and despite their efforts Brennan was the only clear winner on the centre line. Centrals however were lacking height up forward and the Altona half back line of Crump, Campbell and Reilly, still combining well, provided an effective springboard to put Atona into attack. This sparked a revival late in the quarter when Altona scored 2 quick goals to salvage some prestige for the quarter. Scores were: Altona 5-4 to Central 2-3.

Central came up fresh after the long break and caught Altona napping. They rushed 2 goals through before Altona realised their lead was in danger. They closed up the game then with Campbell and then Harris taking the big marks to stop Central attacks. Central persisted in attack and with better ground play, stayed in the scoring zone for most of the quarter. Strong tackling by Jankiewicz and Crump stopped the Central advance. Jack again played a great captain's game and marked well to put the ball to Harrington, also playing well. A good kick saw Hogan take a great mark and score Altona's only goal for the quarter.

The last quarter opened with Altona responding to coach York's call for a strong last quarter. Players were going in hard for the ball and good play from Molloy found Reid scouting well, to score. Altona settled down again and featured good team-work with clever hand and foot-passing. They were looking more systematic and found Wenlock scoring again to make amends for a missed shot earlier in the quarter. Central, coming back strongly, missed a number of shots in front of goal which was a poor reward for some fine passages of play.

A good kick in from Harris found Crump clearing strongly, then Harrington, loose at centre half forward, ran in and scored an easy goal with a long skimming drop kick. Schwabe marked well and kept Altona in attack. Wenlock capitalising scored again to finish off a good team effort.

The final siren saw Altona winning a strong, fast game which should prove to be a good tune-up for this week's game at Loft Reserve against West Newport.

Goal kickers: Wenlock 4, Hogan 3, Harrington 2, Reid 1.

The result of the special hamper for A.C.F.C. No. 82 Graeme Brennan.

Star votes went to Derek York — 3 votes. Derek once again showed outstanding form, dominating the ruck all day and taking many strong marks in defence. A fine captain's game.

2 votes — Ron Schwabe. Ron gave a good display in the ruck, directing strong hit-outs to the rovers and marking well on the forward line.

1 vote — I. Harris. Ian played his best game for the year and was a strong full back, marking well and kicking off beautifully with well directed drop kicks. A confident game from Ian who should have more success in the future.

Team Work Wins for Under 18's

By "Dib"

Altona City, strengthened by the return to form of many talented players, and with concerted effort by all players defeated Newport on Sunday. Scores were Altona 16-15 — 105, Newport 3-1 — 19.

Spasms of good play were more numerous than usual in recent weeks. The highlight of the game was Altona's last quarter 7-2 effort when the forward line functioned as a unit, looking for team-mates and finding them in position. Laurie Egan's 5 goals in this quarter sticks in the memory.

Henry Zapart's four quarters of dedicated, team-spirited football helped team mates all day. Graeme Leigh unfortunately injured his knee and was replaced by Greg Critchley, who kicked 4 goals while fitting in well with Bruce, Grant and Scott Adams to create opportunities for smaller team-mates. Kim Walsh gallantly played out the third quarter with a cork leg and was replaced by Peter Gates, playing his 5th game this season.

The centre line players of Paul Martin, Ian Hardham and Steven Stiles put on their best game so far as a trio.

Rovers Stephen Grainger, John Shannon, and Kevin Flett showed improved ability helping the team as a whole.

David Chalmers marked well on the half-forward flank and when shifted to half-back flank in the last quarter turned many attacks with timely disposal. Ian McLeod is still marking well and improving his pace. Vic Pateras in his 2nd match, is a valuable team player. When switched to centre half back in the last quarter he displayed adaptability.

Mike Brennan worked well to create many moves combined with intelligent, unselfish play from Geoff Stephenson at full forward. The work of Frank Wynands, Grant Ward, Gordon Wilson and the parents and friends of the players is respectfully appreciated by all players.

Goal kickers: Egan 5, Critchley 4, MacLeod 2, Chalmers 2, Stephenson 1, Shannon 1, Patreas 1.

Star Votes: 3 votes — Egan, 2 votes — Chalmers, 1 — Hardham.

PHOTOGRAPHIC DISPLAY AT "HOMESTEAD"

At last Friday's meeting of the Altona Camera Club, members were given an excellent talk on wedding photography by Bob Hawkins.

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JAMES W. WATERS, Town Clerk.

CITY OF ALTONA

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Mr. J. J. Ginifer, MLA, Wants Ex Gratia Payments for Street Constuction

Street construction charges are not paid by the Government on land reserved for the Education Department when the Department is not prepared to indicate when a school is to be built.

Mr. J. J. Ginifer, Member for Deer Park, has suggested the Government could make an ex gratia payment when the school is commenced.

The Minister for Local Government has since written to Mr. Ginifer advising that he will be glad to give this suggestion full consideration, but in the end it will be a matter for the Treasury to decide whether it can make available additional finance which would be required.

In Parliament last month Mr. Ginifer said —

"The problem I am concerned with is that of the construction of roads and footpaths in old subdivisions which abut land vested in Government Departments. A case I have in mind relates to a municipal council which wishes to carry out street construction in an area adjacent to a block of land owned by the Education Department. Because the Department is not prepared to indicate when a school is to be built on the land, no contribution is being made by the Government to the street construction scheme. If the Education Department reserves the land, it must expect to build a school on it in the foreseeable future. It is also reasonable to expect that councils will not construct streets and footpaths in old sub-divisions until the local community demands these facilities. If there is a demand for this work, there must surely be a demand for the building of a school".

Mr. Ginifer said a request from the City of Keilor for an ex gratia payment towards the cost of constructing streets beside an area reserved for the Education Department brought the reply:

"As you are aware ex gratia payments are made only in respect of Government owned lands on which there are buildings and it is regretted than an ex gratia payment cannot be made in respect of this land".

Altona has old-subdivisions which soon will be developed. Street construction has already started in Altona Meadows.

Recently the Education Department sought reservation of an area in Altona Meadows. This could be the next section to have street construction.

Mr. Ginifer concluded by suggesting —

"I should like to have this matter brought to the attention of the Minister or the Cabinet so that an ex gratia payment to a municipal council for the construction of streets may be approved but the payment itself need not be made until the building of the school is commenced".

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not want the fence built under any conditions. However, it is up to this meeting to decide as to what action they would like, and to carry it out".

Quite a number of residents were of the opinion that the fences would be "fire traps" and collect rubbish.

"I was at Lara when the bush fire went through there", said one man. "I wouldn't like to be caught up in a "rat trap" like this fence is going to be".

He added, "The residents in the south would have no chance of escaping from the area should we have a fire like that one".

Mr. H. Lunn, Headmaster of the Epsom Street State School which is north of the Highway said there are 64 children living in the south attending his school. Of these he estimated 34 children crossed the highway each day. He did not know how many others crossed en route to the high school.

One parent said "Disregarding any reports to the contrary, the distance the children would have to walk after a fence is erected would be seven tenths of a mile extra, and to the mothers who have to take their little ones to the kindergarten this would mean a distance of four times that amount".

The Shire President Cr. Bruce Comben and Cr. Peter Jackson were present. When asked to comment Cr. Jackson said "Don't fence me in".

Apologies were received from the local Member, Mr. Julian Doyle, and Hon. A. W. Knight, M.L.C.

The meeting decided to form a deputation to meet C.R.B. representatives. Cr. Jackson, Mr. Ferry and Mrs. Randall are to be members of the deputation. Mr. Doyle will be invited to lead them.

TAXIS RELUCTANT TO INSTALL SEAT BELTS

The importance of seat belts in cars has been stressed more than once at Altona Council meetings by Cr. Bob Harrison.

Following a motion by Cr. Harrison, Council wrote to the Victorian Taxi Association asking if consideration could be given to the installation of belts in all taxis.

The reply received states:

"Thank you for your letter of May 2, 1969, concerning seat belts in taxis. It is the policy of this Association to encourage all things which may improve safety on the roads, and thus reduce the number of fatalities and injuries resulting from motor vehicle accidents. The interest of your Council in this matter is appreciated but there are some practical difficulties involved in fitting seat belts to taxis. These are:

1. Taxis are licensed to carry 5 passengers plus driver thus making it necessary to fit 6 belts, although on an average trip a taxi carries less than two passengers.
2. The majority of taxi trips are three miles or less and it is considered that in cases of hasty entry into, and exit from taxis, damage may be caused to passengers' clothing, etc.
3. There is a reluctance on the part of a considerable section of the community to use seat belts.

In conclusion, I should mention that I personally use a seat belt whenever I drive my own car, and have done so continuously since 1958".

Another letter to the National Safety Council brought the following answer:

"Thank you for your letter of April 28, in relation to Safety Seat Belts. It is encouraging to see a Council such as yours taking an active interest in Road Safety and attempting to do something of a positive nature. As you are aware, all new vehicles coming onto the market must be equipped with lap/sash combination type belts in the front seat. The matter of seat belts for taxis has been under discussion for some time, a lot of information was gained by the Victorian State Parliamentary Road Safety Committee and certain recommendations were put forward to the Chief Secretary, Sir Arthur Rylah.

I am sorry for the delay in replying to your letter, but I have been interstate".

Anzac Marchers Praise Altona Band

Altona City Band was one of the many bands which played for the marchers on Anzac Day.

The following letter was received from Mr. H. C. Bock, hon. secretary 58/59th Battalion Association:

"At our committee meeting last week it was decided a letter of appreciation be forwarded through you, to the Altona Municipal Band. It was our pleasure on Anzac Day to march behind the band, and many of our members passed comment as to the way the band performed. We hope we are fortunate enough to have them back with us again next Anzac Day. Please convey to them our sincere thanks for a job extremely well done".

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